

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

WM. T. TOWNE, Editor.

HOPKINSVILLE, FEB. 18, 1879.

As winter weeps,
When the ground holds the fort,
It is no longer
When the demagogue "pops the vote."

Hon. H. D. McHenry, of Ohio
county, is in Washington D.C.

Miss Farham, editor of the *Ballard News*, seems to be extensively quoted by the editorial staff of the State.

Dr. Blackburn finds friends for-
getting from every inch of Kentucky
soil. Fair friends, staunch friends and
friends altogether, for evermore.

Gen. Roger A. Pryor, the legal
representative of Tennessee bond-
holders, is in Nashville and has made
a proposition to the State to discount
the indebtedness 40 per cent.

The Louisville *Sunday Argus*
comes to us this week burdened with
pith and brilliancy, and is one of the
very best as well as one of the most
indispensable of our exchanges.

The caricatures in *Harper's Week-
ly* cost two hundred dollars per week,
or \$10,000 per annum. So the *Nash-
ville* work of the Harpers, like that of the
Southern Returning boards, is bought
with a price.

J. E. Anderson, (truthful James of
Potter Committee renown) is just
announced as one of the editors of a
Nevada paper. Special to the Na-
tional P. Association: "The Lord
loveth whom he chasteneth."

Of the myriad lights in the heav-
ens, this immense earth of ours is
visible only to Venus, Mercury,
Mars and the Moon. With just a lit-
tle coaxing we'll take our double
column, d & w f.

Col. Fayette Hewitt seems to walk
over the ground with ease akin to
that of our next Governor, L. P. B.
The Col. possesses all the requisites
for a model Auditor and to him we
gladly say, "God speed."

There is no truth in the statement
that the editor of the *London Times*
is about to resign. We knew our
duty to our generous subscribers and
that gentleman will have to stand his
disappointment as best he can.

"Pope Leo XIII believes that the
spilling of salt at the table is a sign
of death." Yes, indeed, especially when
the juvenile catch is applicable.
"Spill on the rudder of fat fowl!"
The parson nose, down with such
fowl tales.

The River and Harbor bill, as re-
ported to Congress, appropriates
\$5,785,000 to the improvement of har-
bor and river channels. To Kentuck-
y River, \$100,000; to Big Sandy,
\$12,000; to the Cumberland, below
Nashville, \$25,000.

The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon spends a
portion of his time in editing a mag-
azine. We also find it quite a re-
freshing pastime to steal away
from our tasks and indulge in editorial
scribbles, although it may
prove a rather costly luxury.

Commissioner Davis will please
accept our thanks for a copy of his
new book, entitled, "Kentucky Re-
sources, Geographical and Agricultural
Reports, &c." The book is beauti-
fully bound in cloth and of invalu-
able value to lovers of domestic
learning.

The Louisville *Ape* has adopted a
"high code of morals" and we trust
Mr. Sears will be able to maintain a
strict adherence to its impartial con-
duct.

We need a non-partisan paper in
this State, to watch our sectional
and personal broils and decide "twixt
man and man."

It is a matter of wretched wonder-
ment how Uncle Sammy Jay Tilden,
one of the shrewdest dollar turners
of Wall Street, New York City, al-
lowed his dear nephew, Felton, to
make such a bungling botch of buy-
ing Returning Boards. Was the
old man afraid to take the matter in
his own hands, or did the pedigree
of Blackstone interest him more?

"The Pope is to have a five lan-
guage, newspaper organ at Rome."
Now if he would unconstitutionally
accept our thanks for a copy of his
new book, entitled, "Kentucky Re-
sources, Geographical and Agricultural
Reports, &c." The book is beauti-
fully bound in cloth and of invalu-
able value to lovers of domestic
learning.

France pays her President \$20,000
monthly. McMahon has retired.
That patriotism in this country is
available at a slight discount on these
figures, Ha(y)s seemed true. An ex-
travagant people, those French.
Come over, friends, and lay in a stock
sufficient to run you forevermore at
bare cost of manufacture, and save
all that money to redeem your Bible.

The *Farmers' Home Journal*
suggests to Commissioner Davis,
the propriety of "down and out,"
since his announcement of being the
agent for the sale of fertilizers, agri-
cultural implements, seeds, groceries
&c. We suppose Mr. Davis ap-
preciates his position better by far than
does the *Journal* and we hope he will
be influenced only by his own good
sense. As for our part, representing
the farming interests of Southern
Kentucky, we are no object to his
to his recent ac-

Hon. John Feland has been elected
one of the Vice-presidents of the Ken-
tucky Historical Society. A well be-
stowed and deserved compliment to
our county-man.

The popular current in favor of the nomi-
nation of Dr. Blackburn for Governor has
recently been made so manifest that the pub-
lic cannot mistake its force. The feel-
ing does not seem to be confined to any par-
ticular locality or section, but is all pervad-
ing, and all the arts and appliances of skill-
ful and insidious politicians cannot prevent
its legitimate results. (Courier-Journal.)

Thou hast said wisely. And it had
been better for thee had'st thou said
thine say somewhat sooner.

"I've a letter from thy wife,
Baby mine, baby mine;
She's coming home or he's a liar,
Baby mine, baby mine."

We have known several fathers to
succeed in getting divorces with con-
siderably less than one half the
grounds contained herein. Take
warning, women writers.

Browder and Wighman, have
ceased their paper bullet duel, for the
present, while their physicians bandage
up the broken limbs, wash away the
blood and probe their wounds.
Take care gentlemen! the code of
Common Sense is very severe in its
penalties, and you may yet be fed to
that voracious slayer of imbecils, the
P. K.

It is right amusing to note how
anxious the leading Republican news-
papers are to have Tilden our next
nominee for the Presidency. They
know he would be beaten and this
manifestly accounts for their solici-
tude. Don't hurry us, Republican
friends, we will do the right thing by
you if you will kindly consent to
give us time.

Do you impudently take our office
for a morgue, Mr. Munnell, when
you direct your paper to "Democrat,
XXXX?" We rather suspect that the
old Democrat would congratulate
itself, had it the privilege of coming
back to *drop a few lines* with you,
but then, in the natural course of
events, a fellow will get into a tight
place, once in awhile, and, to make
an entirely impromptu guess, we
would say that at present it's just so,
"all and 'alf," perambulating in the
happy ground of hunting delinquents,
or else, *dad-got-it*, how come you-so
of this year, Mr. Munnell!

A gentleman of this city, who has recently
been in Christian and Toot counties, reports
the indications good for those counties to
go for our fellow-citizen J. C. Underwood,
for Governor.

It has been nearly two weeks since
the Lieutenant-Governor was in
Christian county. We suppose the
above was put in type for your issue
of Feb'y. 1st, and has been crowded
out until now. Meanwhile, Dr.
Blackburn has been gloriously here
and we hope you will spare your
readers disappointment by telling them
that Christian county will be
unanimous in its instruction for the
grand old political physician.

The instructed vote for Governor
as far as heard from, stands:
Blackburn, 218.
Underwood, 133.
Jones, 47.
Lindsay, 9.
The city of Louisville, conceded to
Blackburn by all parties, with a vote
of 125 will aggregate him 343. Those
who know the situation claim 82
votes for him, from the uninstructed
vote, which counts 435; more than
one half enough to nominate and
yet only one fifth of the counties have
been heard from.

"If a spider breaks his web twenty
times he will mend it as many," says
Wisdom. And if justice offers a bill
forty times, in Congress, it will be
amended as many, says Beck. The
Judiciary Committee has our sympa-
thy in its misfortune of having sharp-
ly after it the great Kentucky Beck,
with a double brain power to back
him. But surely this committee's
system of industriously holding back
and trampling those very bills cal-
culated to improve feeling among the
different sections of our country, will
hang like a curse over the head of its
Republican Chairman, Mr. Edmunds,
of Vermont.

It is satisfactory to see that at least
one Federal Court Judge is honest in
his decision. Judge Hughes of Vir-
ginia has sustained Gillman in reject-
ing a United States Deputy Marshal
from the polling room in Petersburg,
Va. Judge Hughes is a staunch Re-
publican, having received his office
under President Grant's appointment.
In the case referred to he has just
ruled that Deputy Marshals have the
right in an election room during the
progress of voting, unless needed to
quell actual disturbances, or the Su-
pervisor be in actual need of pro-
tection, or fraud be attempted. A
nolle prosequi was then entered.

Mr. Went, Chief Clerk of the Su-
perintendent of Public Instruction, not
satisfied with the *New Era's* expla-
nation of its charge, against Dr. Hen-
derson, for dereliction of duty, for-
wards the following:

[Special Dispatch to the Courier-Journal.]
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 16.—The statement
made by the *New Era*, and reproduced in
your paper, that Christian county's draft was
delayed by my absence from home, is false in
fact, as there is no delay in the Superintendent's
office. Such statements are made to in-
jure a prompt officer. I feel it my duty to
correct this. Chief Clerk of Superintendent.

Sam. Gaines would have made no
such charge against Dr. Henderson,
we feel assured, had there been no
truth in it. After our county Com-
missioner's schedule had been in the
Superintendent's office three weeks,
attention was called to the delay and
it seems this Chief Clerk immediately
"signed, sealed and delivered" to the
Auditor the order check. This is a
lovely way to whip the devil around
the stump and attempt to stamp a man
with falsehood, who has grieved you in
to doing simply what you are paid by
the State to do, and promptly. The
probability is if public attention had
not been called to this gross neglect
on the part of the Superintendent of
Public Instruction, our teachers
would even at this late day have
been howling for their pay, v. lily.

The Potter Committee.

The evidence given to this com-
mittee by scores of witnesses, from both
the Republican and Democratic parties,
has proven nothing. The prin-
ciple on which the Committee was ap-
pointed is about the only laudable
feature of the whole affair. So far as
the good derived therefrom is con-
cerned the result has proven to be all
fog and smoke and no game. We
have spent an appropriation of about
\$25,000 on this investigation. Mr.
Potter and his associates have been
receiving their regular salaries in ad-
dition, so that the cost to the country
of this investigation has been about
\$50,000. What good has it done?
—Thrown an additional suspicion on
John Sherman that he purchased the
Louisiana Returning Board votes,
but proves nothing. The committee
and the country have learned that
there is ground for the belief that
there is "something rotten in Den-
mark," but where and what, who
knows? We have from the very first
opposed the work of this committee,
believing that the Republicans were
entirely too shrewd to be caught in
rascality and that the Demo's were too
stingy and weak minded to effect
any such arrangement as is laid at
their door. There are good reasons
to believe that the Southern Return-
ing Boards were bought with a price
but then modern economy scientifi-
cally teaches that in politics all is fair,
as in love and war, and should this
committee have been able to prove
the Republicans guilty it would have
amounted to nothing in our favor;
the purchaser would have been acting
on his own responsibility or
something of that kind and the great
National party would have suffered
not a whit more than it did when
Grant turned the convicted whiskey
thieves out of the penitentiaries. Mr.
Tilden testifies rather too "muchly
and loudly" of his innocence, confined
to our notion. It is said that a
guilty man puts himself to trouble to
deny a charge which has never been
made against him. While we see no
evidence to convict Mr. Tilden, never-
theless, candor compels us to ac-
knowledge that the Republican party
has come out unpunished. We are
glad to know that no bargain or sale
has been proven, glad to know that
the evidence was not sufficiently
clear to prove anything, for it would
be a sad commentary on our liberty
loving Republic to have such a stain
indelibly written on our political
history. But there is one good which
we have derived from this investiga-
tion; there are several facts proven
that will be to our advantage. First,
we have had the exquisite pleasure
of an intimate acquaintance with Mrs.
Jenks—that American woman.
And as the adage goes, "a woman
what is a woman." Second, that
women can be utilized in a political
drama or tragedy, and third, that if
she wears striped stockings, it is as
plain as the nose on a man's face, her
legal understanding is too well
shaped to be overshadowed by such a
petty-courts as that of the Potter Com-
mittee.

Poeta. Poetae, Py-Jimminy.

For the encouragement of that
dreadfully neglected class of rural
rhymsters, so rampant, yea rantan-
cous, throughout this entire section
of the country, we are persuaded
to reprint several recent effusions.
First comes shockingly to our notice
a touching little satire from a cor-
respondent to the *Elkton Register*. This
canary chronicle of church canons
comes courtously to the front and
recklessly remarks, of a sister siren:
"She sang soprano sweetly,
Her voice was like a lyre,
But on Sunday she ate onions,
And bustled up the choir."
This fellow is making a gallant
charge for the palm of poetry and by
a natural system of reasoning we
may expect later in the season a
purely vegetable antidote for spring
fever, to be
"Well taken,
Before shaken."
Then next in order, poet laureate
No. 2 suggests, to *Register* readers:
"What is a very good rule in this life
When judging a friend or brother,
Not to drink quite so deep yourself,
For then you'll accuse the other."
Yes indeed, very good rule, my
meeklings, "not to drink quite so
deep yourself."
They've got it even as far off as
Union county, yea they've got a bil-
lion case of it. The *Local* shivers
over "the fate of this gentleman, at
length, determined."
"Over the brink of it,
Picture it, think of it.
Ipecue, 20 grs.
Tartar Emetic, 2 grs.
Aqua Distill, 01.
Mix—In case this proves inefficient,
use
—Tigilii 2 drops,
just before feeling the coming on of
the inspiration. This is an entirely
new formula, but poets may rely on
its efficacy in even the most chronic
cases.
Next in order is a specimen couplet
from the testator of the *Henderson
Reporter*. Now prick up your ears
and listen:
"Friends of the noble temperance cause,
I rise to make this speech because
"Take him out, take him out" and
"bring in another horse."
Lastly sings our own native land
poet, Billy Blifkins. As a popular,
pocket edition of electioneering elo-
quence his recent oration is said to
have been a success. Whether the
inexperience of his pen in the art, or
the embarrassing nature of the cause
espoused, was his peculiar obstacle
to overcome, we venture not to say.
We simply desire to hereby nourish
the budding germ of poetic pulchri-
tude in his recent pencilling, when he
touched the strain:
"O, mother can I vote this year?
No, son, I wish you could,
I'd send you to the polls, my dear,
To vote for Underwood."

BLACKBURN BLOOD.

The Doctor's Sister, Mrs Judge
Morris, of Louisiana—Her
War Record.

The Starving Rebel Prisoners of
1864 Administered to by
her Philanthropic Lady-
ship.

While Dr. Blackburn's philan-
thropy is the general theme of all true
men, while his record of brave deeds
and charitable acts is being discussed
throughout the length and breadth of
our American Republic, while his
praises ring around the circle of all
christian lands, it behooves us further
to note the patriotic benevolence of
his sister,

MRS. JUDGE MORRIS.

At the commencement of the late
war she was dwelling with her late
family in Louisiana, enjoying all
the comforts of a magnificently fur-
nished home, having wealth and sta-
tion, health and affluence, nothing
was lacking to make her a Queen of
the Sunny South.

But possessing a heart of natural
sympathy, a head of wonderful wis-
dom and a hand of Herculean power
she at once turned her atten-
tion toward alleviating the bur-
den of her Southern Confederacy. There
were at home hundreds of women to
administer cheer to the "sacred
cause," but looking further into the
depths of philosophy, she conceived
the idea and immediately decided to
use her powers in alleviating the suf-
ferings of that unfortunate Rebel
soldierly confined in the dungeons of
Northern prisons, as captives of war.
She therefore provided herself liber-
ally with means and made her home
in Chicago during the first of the
year 1862.

Her house was made the home of
those Southerners who obtained
passes to visit their friends confined
within the various prisons of Chi-
cago and the islands of the Lakes.
Her time was spent in the interests
of the Confederacy, tho' to the world
the fact was unknown. It was this
philanthropic woman, who gave aid
to many citizens not only of Chris-
tian county, but of the whole South,
in forwarding provisions and cloth-
ing to half starved and naked friends
within prison. It was Mrs. Judge
Morris, who suffered the hardships of
frequent arrests by Union spies
and detectives. But undaunted by
threats, imprisonments and hardships
her course was secretly, though per-
sistently, pursued. It was she who
entertained, in Chicago, several of
our personal friends of this city, and
enabled them to obtain a personal in-
terview with a sickened and starv-
ing Southern soldier. It was she,
who afterward furnished regularly
money, clothing and provisions to
this imprisoned nobleman. It was
she who spent three years of her life
in the actual service of her coun-
try. Her name can not be recorded
too carefully in the Valhalla of female
memories.

Mr. POTTER—Dr. Green, have any
telegrams passed over the wires of
your company in reference to the
purchase of the Southern Returning
Boards?

DR. GREEN—Never!
MR. POTTER—Never?
DR. GREEN—Hardly ever!

MR. POTTER—Mr. President have you
appointed a man to office who you know
had reason to believe, was engaged in the pur-
chasing of any Returning Board, or any
member thereof?
MR. HAYES—Never!
MR. POTTER—Never?
MR. HAYES—Hardly ever!

—*Courier-Journal.*

"Do you ever get any valentines?"
"Never!"
"What, never?"
"Hardly ever."

Do any of you gentlemen ever take
a toddy?
"Never!"
"What, never?"
"Hardly ever!"

Then, gentlemen, you are not on
the straight road to the spiritual
Washington—that temperate mar-
ket-house for the trucking of princi-
ple for policy, to the great disgust of
the "dear people."

Kelly's Station.

News very scarce, if you don't be-
lieve it, just follow the meanderings
of this pale-complexioned article.

My Mug, Gough is visiting her
uncle, Dr. Gough, at this place.

We have just finished reading an
article in the *KENTUCKIAN* from the
pen of "Short Fellow." The boys
down here have seen it too, and as we
stand six feet, one and a half, in our
stockings, they very unmercifully
suggest that we adopt the suggestive
Nom de plume of "Long Fellow."

Our friend Jno. Brasher, writes
back from Carlisle, Ky., where he is
attending school, that he is well sat-
isfied, and speaks in high terms of
the faculty. John is an intelligent
boy and we hope he will do well.

Rev. James Spurlin, the invincible,
is on the "war path" again. He car-
ried on a protracted meeting at Old
Mt. Zion not long since, which result-
ed in the conversion of about twenty-
five, and now proposes to begin
another series of meetings at the same
place.

Our champion beauncer-ter left,
when Bob Row "abquainted." We
have only two business houses
here now. Mr. Jno. P. Wilson, dry
goods merchant, and John Hall,
grocer.

Mr. Geo. Bobbitt has nearly com-
pleted his black-smith's shop, and
will soon be ready for business.
Geo. is a good smith, and we wish
him great success.

Hurrah! for Blackburn, for Gover-
nor, and three cheers for anybody
against Henderson, for Superintend-
ing! We are decidedly against "street
pulling," so we expect to make a long
pull and a strong pull, for Black-
burn.

Feb 17, 1879.

Fairview, Ky.

Business has been better for the
months of January and February this
year, than for same time in any pre-
vious five years past. Our dry goods
merchants especially feel happy over
their cash sales.

Our city is one of importance, you
must know, as it requires both Chris-
tian and Todd counties to hold her—
the county line running directly
through the heart of the city.

There are more bachelors engaged
in business here than in any other
city of its tone and caliber
in Kentucky. Leap year will soon
be upon us, so it might be of interest
to the ladies to call names as well as
tell tales. Phil Patton one-clever,
good looking and periodically basili-
ful (seven days in the week). Should
any single lady desire to draw inter-
est on her fund of ambition, conjugal
consideration, and compound princi-
ple with nuptial, she could not do
better than select Tom Pye. There
are still others to name.

John W. Xancey and his worthy
brother Press, should by no means be
overlooked. John thinks it uncon-
stitutional to speak of or to a lady—
he is old man "Bach" himself. Press
sometimes says "good morning," but
only in cases when a means of egress
is the most prominent feature of the
situation.

But over across the way, on the
South side of Main street is a "rag-
ging den" of unaged bachelors, en-
gaged in a most successful dry goods
business. Pye, Terry and Al. Layne.
It is daily demonstrated that the la-
dies hereabouts have the courage of a
Daniel, for they enter, fearlessly,
this den of lionized bachelors, of the
tribe of merchandise and find all that
pleases the eye and tickles the
taste of those most fastidious of their
sex.

I am of the opinion that the small
boys in their proper places, but it
seems to me that more of them get
out of place and persist in so doing
in this vicinity than any place I ever
knew. We have some little girls,
nice girls that need a chapter read
them by their Mammies that are
what was old ladies call forward
pieces and should learn to knit stock-
ings and feed chickens and not think
so much of fine dress and the men.
Send them to school.

There is plenty of corn, wheat and
bacon through the different sections
of this neighborhood—no market
value established yet, as such things
are held a little higher around here
than any place in the State. Plenty
of fine tobacco, but not for sale yet.
A little higher if you please. There
will be more tobacco put on your
market, in proportion to the amount
raised, than usual. Prices offered
being so low that farmers are in-
clined to try for the highest permissi-
on. I have no advice to offer as my
finances are such that I could not ex-
pect to control more than three or
four pounds. From present pros-
pects there will be a very large crop
planted this season.

The roads have been very muddy,
but are improving. We need turn-
pikes but let them be built by sub-
scription or corporations, not by
taxation, if you please. We would
like to have a railroad from Russell-
ville to Columbus.

We have other matters we will
speak of at some future writing.
There is an organ in our church, as
silent as a tombstone, which we will
tackle if it don't give us some music
soon.

DELAWARE DAN.

Pembroke Chips.

The wheat crop is looking only
tolerably well around here.

Mr. S. G. Buckner, of Hopkins-
ville, was in our midst last week in
the interest of his warehouse.

Mr. Ben Rawlins has been with us
for some time. We are always glad
to see Ben, as he generally has a good
anecdote to relate.

Mr. W. H. Peace, of Nortonville,
has accepted a position as agent at this
place for the St. L. & S. E. Railway.

Rev. M. M. Smith, of Bowling
Green, was in town last week. His
visit was rather brief.

This town is improving slowly.
Mr. K. McKee, jr., is building a new
business house on Main street.

It has been reported that the firm
of Richardson, Jameson & Co. had
dissolved partnership, but it is a mis-
take and they expect to continue their
business through the year.

The young men of this place since
the bird law has been about shoot-
ing (or at least shooting at) Glass
Balls. We have no doubt, but what
some of them at no distant day will
be rivals of the noted shot Bogardus.

We are glad to learn that Bethel
College, of Russellville, is in such a
flourishing condition, but, of course,
we could expect nothing else, as it is
under the supervision of President
Waggoner, who is a gentleman and
scholar.

The Good Templars of this place
have attended lodge. It is said
by a drummer that he could sell
here five to six barrels of whisky a
trip, but now he can hardly sell one.

There is some talk about the race
for Governor. We have heard of but
one man who will not enthusiastically
support that highly esteemed hero,
Dr. Luke P. Blackburn. It is the
opinion of the people of this precinct
that he should be Governor, and they
say they will stand by him until the
last.

ROVES.

FREE TO ALL

of the Union, Free and
equal rights to all, white, black,
yellow, and red, and to all who
are true to the principles of
freedom, justice, and equality.
We guarantee to all who
are true to the principles of
freedom, justice, and equality,
a share of business and the kindly influence of
our friends, we are,
Very respectfully,
NAMES & NUMBER
—QUENTIN LEE,
—QUENTIN LEE,
—QUENTIN LEE.

HOPKINSVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

1879.

LAWYERS.

BREATHITT & PAYNE, Hopper Block, op-
posite Phelps & Sons.

H. A. PHILIPS & SON, Hopper Block, near
of Lieber's store.

S. J. ROYD, Hopper Block, first floor, rear of
Lieber's store.

A. CHAMPLIN, Webster House, rear of
Court House.

WINFREE & MCCABRELL, Main Street,
opposite Planters Bank.

J. W. McPHERSON, Main street, adjoining
J. P. Lewis' Bank.

RITTER & STYER, next to Court House
entrance from Main Street.

RELAND & GRAVES, Main Street, opposite
Planters Bank.

J. R. KNIGHT & SON, Main Street, opposite
Engine House.

DOCTORS.

L. G. ALEXANDER, M. D., over Gray &
Blackburn's drug store.

W. M. FUGUA, M. D., office upstairs, Hop-
per's Block.

MILLINERS.

MRS. L. M. BARKER, opposite Phoenix Ho-
tel, over Henderson's.

MRS. M. E. RODGERS, Nashville Street
nearly opposite Christian Church.

JEWELERS.

DON LOVIER, Main Street, at Hopper &
Overlanders.

G. H. BRANDON, Main Street, opposite
Court House.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

CLARENCE ANDERSON, Henry Block, en-
trance next door to Savage's.

DRUG STORE.

GARNETT & STARLING, Main Street, op-
posite Grant & Davidson's dry goods.

DRY GOODS.

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

HOPKINSVILLE, FEB. 18, 1879.

Change of day for Publication.

We have changed our day of publication to Tuesday and will issue promptly on that day every week. One object in changing is that the county mails may be met more promptly and subscribers receive their papers earlier; and another, it is better for this city to have its papers published on two different days in the week.

SOCIALITIES.

Elder Stine is in the city.

Miss Ida Morrison returned to Pembroke Monday.

Rev. E. N. Dicken, of Pembroke, visited Louisville last week.

The Misses Long, of Russellville, returned to their home Saturday.

Mr. Frank Tillow left several days since to visit relatives in Rochester N. Y.

Mr. Zack Phelps, a brilliant young lawyer of Louisville, paid our city a short visit last week.

Our young friend Jas. E. Jesup, Jr., contemplates starting on a Southern tour to-day.

Miss Annie Reichert, who has been attending school in Louisville, has returned to the city.

About 5 per cent. of the American population is color blind, while about 16 females in this city are Stone-blind.

The Evansville Courier says: "Miss Ware, of Hopkinsville, will shortly visit her aunt Mrs. Davis, of this city."

The young ladies and gentlemen of Caskey will give a charade and tableau entertainment on the night of Feb. 22d.

Quite a pleasant masquerade social was given at the residence of Mr. W. H. Lee, of this city, on the night of the 14th, Valentine's day.

S. H. Turner will open in a day or two a new establishment of his own on Main street, and his position in our office will be filled by W. L. Twyman.

Mr. Short Fellow, from Bellevue, favored our satum with a brief call on Wednesday. We hope he'll put his little hand in 'our frequently.

Remember that the Cooking Club, No. 1, will meet at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Leavell, on Thursday evening, Feb. 7th.

Miss Fannie Phelps left for Louisville Thursday, in company with her cousin, Mr. Zack Phelps. She contemplates returning early in the spring.

Mr. H. C. Buckner, has returned from St. Louis, whither he has been in business for several months. He thinks of returning to that city in a few days.

Mr. T. R. Hancock departed yesterday for Louisville, Cincinnati and other prominent tobacco points. He will locate in his New York home about 1st March.

Miss Carrie Wallace, who has been spending several days pleasantly in the family of Mr. W. T. Radford, of south Christian, has returned to her Clarksville home.

Dr. M. W. Williams has returned from Owensboro, with a severe attack of nettle—Rash. However the Dr. is not impaired to such an extent that the refreshing delights of tooth pulling will have to be denied him.

Dr. A. H. Redford, whom it has been announced was called home from our city by a telegram last Friday, has returned and is now faithfully assisting Brother Lewis in conducting a protracted meeting at the Methodist church of this city.

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend a reception at the residence of Mr. B. S. Campbell, four miles from the city, on Wednesday evening, February 26th, 1879. To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davidson.

Rev. Chas. Morris, the popular young minister, of Grace Episcopal Church, returned from Henderson Saturday and supplied his pulpit very ably last Sunday morning and evening. The people seem delighted with his graceful oratory and we predict for him a large and well deserved success in his new field of gospel labor.

The private entertainment at Bethel Female College Friday night, is said to have been an enjoyable affair. The elocutionary performance of Miss Westfall and others, supplemented with vocal and instrumental music from the young ladies of that institution must have been a truly acceptable entertainment.

Dr. Blackburn's Address.

At the Court-house last Tuesday night was the largest, most select and appreciative audience that has ever assembled in the building.

Dr. Blackburn delivered a powerful speech, of about one hour's length, which called forth applause, long and frequent. His speech was well received, and convinced our people that no more suitable man could offer himself for Governor of the State. It has never been our good fortune to listen to a more sensible argument and this was the verdict of every one with whom we have conversed on the subject.

Prof. Halseell, of Bowling Green also made a most creditable speech, and, if we mistake not, made many warm friends in our midst, during his brief sojourn with us.

THE TOWN'S TALK.

The Episcopal church has been undergoing some little repair.

Emmett's play of "Fritz" was a decided success. He had a \$186 house.

"Paralysis" was the password to the Doctor's meeting at the Court-house yesterday.

There are a large lot of fine mules for sale at the Livery, Feed and Sale stables of T. L. Smith.

The Cooper House is crowding the season by putting on new spring styles of vaneering, paint &c.

The turnpike meeting at liberty, on the 22nd inst., should be largely attended and doubtless will be.

Messrs. Brownell & Co., have been awarded the contract to remodel the court house building in Elkhorn, Todd county.

The contemplated re-union of the Young Men's Christian Association of the State, through their delegates, appointed to meet here on last Friday night, failed of purpose from some cause. The delegates failed to come to time. Only two or three being present.

G. W. Wiley, of this city, has purchased during the present season, 250 head of fat hogs, at a price average of \$2.40 gross, and weight 270. The hogs were slaughtered and the meat is now curing in his smoke house. We think the Louisville market will be unable to compete with him in supplying our home demand.

Quite a large and fashionable audience assembled at the hall of the Hopkinsville Debating Society last Saturday to hear discussed the subject: "Are the mental faculties of the sexes equal?" Affirmative: Chas. Knight, Henry Abernathy. Negative: Joe McCarroll, Bryan Hopper. The society will meet again on Saturday night next.

Dr. Blackburn emphatically denied in his speech here Tuesday, ever having had any such interview with any one as was reported of him to the Cincinnati Enquirer, denunciations of Judge Wm. Lindsay. The Doctor says this slanderous article was printed to damage him with the friends of the Judge. Sensible men can see through all such trickery and we predict it will recoil on the head of its enemy.

Lecture.

By the request of the friends of Bethel Female College, J. W. McPherson Esq., will deliver a lecture in the Chapel Feb. 21, 7 o'clock p. m. Admission 25 cents. To be applied in repaying the college building.

Runaway Accident.

As Dr. W. G. Wheeler was returning from Elkhorn last Monday evening in his buggy, the single tree came loose from the shafts and striking the horse on the heels fright was consequent. He dashed off at a furious rate, but the Dr. leaped from the buggy and saved himself. Did not run far before coming to Little River bridge, where the buggy became detached with but little damage sustained.

Hogs Smothered in a Hollow Log.

Mr. T. M. Steele, a highly respected citizen from the Fairview neighborhood, was in to see us yesterday, and related a remarkable coincidence in regard to his hogs, which we are informed is strictly true. During the cold spell in January last he had thirty-three fine Berkshire hogs, in good condition, in his wood lot near his house, on one of the cold nights they all sought shelter in a mammoth hollow log. The next morning when his overseer went out to feed them he found only five living, twenty-eight having been smothered in the log. It was truly a heavy loss to our friend, a gigantic hollow in the tree, and we should say that they were decidedly in for getting the "dead wood on him" that time.

Hopkinsville Cooking Clubs.

The Cooking Club which had a short, but brilliant career in our city, was dissolved by mutual consent, last week, on the dancing question. Many of the young ladies composing the club belonged to the different churches, and while they see no harm in the private, social dance, yet the older membership of these churches as disapprobative it, and hence they chose to regard the more weighty and responsible obligations to their churches, to the pleasures of the dance. There will be two clubs in the future, in each of which will be clustered the beauty and intellect of the town, the one permitting dancing, the other entirely social and intellectual. While we have the highest respect for both wings of the club and accord to each the right to let conscience dictate the path of duty, and while we regard the restraint as regards dancing as human and not divine, yet the approbation of those, under whose watch-care we are, and whose places we are soon to fill, should be highly and reverently regarded.

We extend to each of the clubs our best wishes for a continued round of social enjoyment.

Success demands a liberal patronage of printing offices.—[J. J. Astor.]

DIED.—At his residence in this city on Tuesday, Feb. 11th 1879, Mr. Albert Wallace, in the 80th year of his age.

FORWOOD MARCH!

DISAPPOINTED DOTAGE.

The Course of True Love Running Rather Roughly.

How a Battle-Scarred Veteran, of Louisville, took unto Himself Wings and Flew from the Courts of Cupid.

And now, young ladies, be on the alert. "The panic's afflicting and nobody's hurt." PEMBROKE, CHRISTIAN CO., KY., Monday morning.

The usually quiet little city of Pembroke was thrown into social convulsions this morning by the act of one brave little woman of twenty.

It seems that Mr. W. H. Forwood, of Louisville, a spoony old soldier of 60, attended the Christian County Agricultural and Mechanical Association, on October 6th, 1878, and there had the pleasure of forming the favorable acquaintance of several Christian county belles. It seems, furthermore, that his fickle heart fell prostrate at the shrine of these fair formed women, as Yellow Jack bands to the bite of Jack Frost. The news comes corroborated to your correspondent that he has addressed in routine several of these symmetrical specimens of sisterhood, that their decisions have each in turn been of a most unfavorable cast for the sentimental suitors; that invariably the plaintiff has had to sustain the costs and from each decision in the lower, he has taken appeal to a higher court, hoping to creep into the conjugal circle through some technicality of the cause.

For several months past he seems to have had good reason to believe that in this quarter "all was well" would call "well" but to-day has proven a disastrous earthquake to his heart burnings. The last ray of hope has set on an eternal gloom and to him there is need of a God to say "Let there be light."

THE FACTS in this case are:

Mr. Forwood has been visiting for several months, an accomplished young lady residing near this place, in the hope of forming a co-partnership for life. About ten days since he paid one of his business calls and left a contract for the young lady to sign. This instrument was something after this order, as near as the facts could be learned:

The young lady, after becoming his wife, to do his entire household work, such as cooking, cleaning up, sewing &c.

That she should be attentive and faithful at all times.

That she be allowed only one hundred and fifty dollars per annum for her money portion.

That relinquishment of dower was agreed to.

That she should be permitted to visit her relatives only once a year, to remain one week, twelve dollars extra being allowed her for traveling expenses, and in case she remained longer than the stipulated time she should forfeit the twelve dollars and pay her own expenses to and from Louisville.

There are several other minor features to this remarkably one-sided contract, but it is needless to further detail them. It is sufficient to know that this reasonable young lady came to our city to-day, knowing that this loveable article would be here, en route to Hopkinsville to obtain the license, and what happened soon after her arrival but be told in few words. She learned that his prominent merchant here, awaiting the coming of the evening train for your city, whereupon, in company with her father, she entered therein. Undaunted by the presence of at least twenty gentlemen, she thus addressed herself to the object of her journey "Mr. Forwood, consider all verbal contracts and understandings between us as null and void. This matter has gone far enough and I desire it to be dropped immediately. She then very modestly retired, giving the floor to her father for further remarks, who denounced Mr. Forwood as a cold-blooded beast "fit for treason, stratagem and spitt."

The objective cause was governed by the following notion, it seemed, for no reply was made and the matter seemed destined to meet with a cool treatment. Thus ended the fate of an overhopeful Louisville, his "sweetness wasted on the desert air." Moral: "money makes the mare go, but don't win a wife by upwads of a jugful."

Casky Station.

Farmers are about through burning plant land.

But few are through stripping tobacco in this community, and we believe none has been prized and offered for sale on the market. There has been but little following down since Christmas.

Wheat is looking tolerably well though we hear some complaint of Hessian fly.

A company of invited gentlemen met at the residence of Mr. Otto Graves last Tuesday for a glass ball shooting. We cannot give the score, but believe Mr. Graves came out champion.

The young ladies and gentlemen of this community have made preparations and are rehearsing for an entertainment at this place on the 22nd inst. The proceeds are to be devoted to the church here. This is a laudable undertaking and should be well patronized.

Miss Jennie Bell, a very pretty and attractive young lady from the Trenton neighborhood, is visiting the family of Mr. Whit. Henry.

William Barbee, a negro man living on the farm of W. T. Vaughan, got his hand fast bitten on the 3rd of January and died last Saturday with lock jaw.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

CALDWELL, [Banner].

Bishop Dudley conducted services in Princeton, on the 14th inst.

A young man returned his license to marry to Clerk Pastore, last Monday, endorsed "no property found." His girl having gone back on him.

It does seem that all surplus money in the country is going into U. S. 4 per cent bonds. We regret this; we would greatly prefer to see it loaned out on farm mortgages at 5 or 6 per cent. Money in bonds is safe, it is true, but it is equally safe to take from the enterprise, business and trade of the country. During the past six weeks not less than \$30,000 have gone out of Caldwell county into these bonds, while there are a number of men who can give good mortgage security for it, at 6 per cent.

MULLENBERG, [Echo].

The revival at the Methodist church, continues with unabated interest. A number of professions have been made.

The Guelona mines situated on the P. & E. Road just west of Owensboro Junction, which have been lying idle for three years past, will be reopened soon.

The Republican convention at the Court-house, last Saturday, though not largely attended, was a stormy one. Both the Hunt and Johnson elements were well represented, and waged war against each other for about three hours. They finally passed a set of resolutions, condemning Hayes' policy, appointed uninstructed delegates to the Louisville convention and adjourned.

HOPKINS, [Times].

Maple syrup is being brought in, and is sold from \$1.50 to \$2 per gallon.

Judge Hall still refuses to grant whisky licenses.

Judge Petree, of Hopkinsville was in town last Monday, attending our County Court.

Two of our best farmers, Joseph Loving and Wm. Davis, are about selling their land to a wealthy old German from the North.

Messrs. Morton and Fritchett sold to John G. Morton, for a valuable consideration, the tobacco factory known as the Pritchett steamery, one day last week.

The protracted meeting commenced at the M. E. church, south, last Sunday is still in progress, and is growing in interest. Several prominent divines are expected here this week to take part in the services.

TODD, [Register].

Messrs. Jesup, Wheeler, Buckner, and Lander, represented the Hopkinsville tobacco houses in Elkhorn last Monday.

The Fairview Tobacco Fair Association contemplates holding another tobacco fair this spring. The premiums have not yet been determined on.

The dwelling house of S. B. Boon, near Trenton, was entirely destroyed by fire one night last week. It is thought to have been the work of an incendiary.

CLARKSVILLE, [Leaf].

Pneumonia is very prevalent in our midst now.

Dr. Wheeler of Christian county, was in the city Saturday.

A bill postponing the forcible collection of taxes until Sept. 1st, has passed both houses of the Legislature.

Mrs. Mary Reid, of Cadiz, Ky., is visiting her daughter Mrs. Thos. P. Major.

Mr. Jerome Allen, of Christian county, has rented the Cedar Grove Mills on Big West Fork Creek, and has also secured the services of Mr. J. N. Jarman as his miller.

"Down and Out." Mr. Davis.

What will be thought now when it is known that our State Commissioner of Horticulture, Agriculture and Statistics has actually left his office in the hands of a subordinate while he acts as president of a fertilizer company? How incompatible, too, are the two positions? Are we to suspect that all the puffing given to certain formulas in the sundry monthlies and the two annual reports of the Commissioner were merely meant to prepare the minds of the farmers for the goods which the Commissioner was himself preparing to manufacture? Then Mr. Davis has been getting two thousand dollars per year from the State with which to advertise his private business. This of course will not meet the approval of the farmers, and no one will recognize his self sooner than the Commissioner himself.

The Commissioner also informs the farmers by circular that he is a dealer in agricultural implements, seeds, groceries, etc.—altogether too much business for one burdened with the cares of a responsible office. We commend the Commissioner for being candid enough to put his name to his business circulars, and suppose, of course, he does not mean to hold to his office. At any rate we will expect the dealer in fertilizers, agricultural implements, seeds, groceries, etc., to "step aside" and let some one else do the Commissioner's business of that nature.

In order to give emphasis to the suggestion thus mildly laid down, we need only refer to the fact that in the sale of fertilizers there has perhaps been more imposition upon farmers than there has been in the sale of "ricks of trade." An article so easily counterfeited, so difficult of scientific inspection and analysis, and yet coming into such general use, requires the protection and guardianship of the Commissioner of Agriculture, rather than to be thrown into the hands of a bait so tempting for private gain that few could resist it.

In other States the whole energy and influence of the agricultural bureaus are exercised for the protection of farmers against the impositions of dishonest fertilizer companies, and when we figure up our own bureau present should it be successfully accused of being hand and glove with a company, no matter what may be its character.

We should express great surprise were the Commissioner to remain in occupancy of the two positions for one week, and hence our suggestion of "down and out."—Farmers' Home Journal.

A little learning is a dangerous thing and that is the reason some men prefer to spend their money for beer instead of a newspaper.

TOBACCO NEWS.

Home and Foreign.

Our receipts for the past week were 94 hogheads.

Prices ruled a little higher on our market during the past week.

The best Havana tobacco seed are worth \$6 per pound, and 60 cents per ounce.

The French, it is said, make an average of 450 per cent profit on the tobacco bought.

There is a movement on foot in Texas to raise tobacco there, and the feasibility of it is acknowledged by many competent judges.

The Clarksville Tobacco Leaf says: "Our receipts still continue very light, and in consequence our offerings last week amounted to only 34 lbs."

The Grange Warehouse, of Clarksville, is proposing to hold a Tobacco Fair in June. Lay on your own charges now to pay the premiums then.

While our receipts have been light, yet sufficient interest is already felt in our market here by foreign dealers to have representative men on the board. We are already honored with buyers for New York, New Orleans and other cities.

Sawyer, Wallace & Co., New York, say that Clarksville Tobacco seems to be neglected, being too dear for the present Regie demand, and Bremen having too much of it already; and they are puzzled to know what its real value is this year.

The Henderson Reporter remarks that: "Prices have been well maintained, and we now quote an active and firm market. All offerings find ready purchasers at full market value. From half to two-thirds of the crop of Henderson county has already been delivered, and from the reports of our buyers, notwithstanding the many very beautiful samples of tobacco shown on the street and sold, the crop is turning out a very large proportion of common and much tobacco."

The Union County Local in commenting on the Tobacco market of that place says: "Receipts were liberal early in the week and with open weather during next week the bulk of the crop will have been delivered, unless prevented by bad roads. Prices remain uniform, ranging from 3½¢ to 4¢ for common to bright leaf, 2¢ to 2½¢ for lugs, 1½¢ to 2¢ for trash. The average quality is better than last year, and with severely dry ground or household in the crops. Planters are preparing to plant a larger than the one now being marketed, being satisfied that it pays them better than any other kind of farm produce."

Our warehousemen are among the most enterprising business men of the West.

It has been suggested that they should hold a Tobacco Fair, but we can see no good to come of such an enterprise. Those who have seen and know the practical workings of these Tobacco Fairs will attest the partiality and superficiality of them. There are many very inferior crops of tobacco from which the very finest sample may be selected. The chances for a very careless and nondescript farmer to get the premium are equal with those of the very best tobacco raiser and handler in the county. And besides, these Fairs stir up jealousy and contention. The enlightened farmer can readily see that the object of the warehousemen in holding these Fairs is simply to advertise their business—and a very expensive advertisement it is too. After all, the money comes out of the farmer to pay these premiums and does no earthly good in raising prices on our crops. We say to other markets—do as they please in this matter, but as for us, let us take no stock in this extravagant, superficial method of advertising business. We can sell tobacco to as good an advantage as any market. In the West, and a test is all that can prove the assertion.

Sold by S. G. Buckner, Feb. 12, 79. 8 bids. as follows: 3 lbs. good medium leaf, \$6 to 7 50 1 lb. com. leaf, \$4.25 2 lbs. low leaf, \$3.50 to 3 65 1 lb. low com, \$2.40 1 lb. trash, \$1.60

Our receipts are now more liberal and I think some of our stock will be sufficient to attract the attention of foreign buyers. Our prices were some better this week on all grades especially lugs. I would again mention the importance of good order and assorting and avoid light weight hogheads, that is not to make your hogheads weigh less than fifteen to sixteen hundred pounds gross. The past history of our market fully assures us that the planter and country dealer can do no better than here at home.

Sunday Sentences. [Louisville Argonaut].

Lieutenant Governor Underwood chopping cordwood after dark to procure money with which to buy him a gold watch, must have been a grand and thrilling scene.

Mr. Underwood plays the fiddle beautifully, but that accomplishment, overpowering and fascinating as it is, can hardly be regarded as actually necessary in a Governor of Kentucky.

The handsome gold watch which that poor but industrious gentleman, Mr. Underwood, is compelled to borrow when he is making a canvass, on account of his inability to purchase such a costly luxury, is doing good service. If we mistake not, this is the identical ticker which the Lieutenant Governor was in the habit of exhibiting in his mountain audiences, with the simple and truthful explanation that he "earned that watch chopping cord wood after dark." This caught the mountaineers.

Where is "parts unknown?" asks a correspondent of the Danbury News. To which Bailey answers: "Where they don't advertise." And though Bailey does say it, this is no joke.

Bellevue.

At the meeting held here the first Saturday in this month to nominate delegates to the county convention, the parties convened were a little premature and mistaken in the dates and confessed their error. However we feel safe in the assertion that the delegates will be instructed March the 1st, to vote for whom they were instructed to vote Feb. 3d.

Married.—At the residence of the brides father at 4 o'clock, p. m. Sunday last, by the Rev. H. B. Clark, Mr. J. Childress and Miss Cornelia V. Hopper. Attendants, Mr. T. E. Bartley and Miss Alice Rickman. After congratulations were extended the small crowd assembled to witness the ceremony, dispersed leaving the happy couple with many good wishes for their happiness, prosperity, and success in life.

Quite a nice social party was given at the residence of Mr. Wm. Reed on Monday night last. Owing to the inclement weather of the night the crowd was small, but all present seemed to enjoy themselves hugely and pronounced the affair a success.

A friend in this place is the possessor of something similar to an ox's head which, was dug from the earth by Squint Dunally while quarrying some rock for a cistern. It is quite a curiosity and is no doubt a bovine cranium embalmed many years ago, if they are ever put up that way.

Dr. Patton who has been ill for more than a week we are pleased to say is convalescent.

The band of Mexicans camped near here shipped out for parts unknown Sunday last.

Died.—It is our painful duty to record this week the death of Mrs. Margaret Bryant, who died at her residence on Sunday night last after a long and painful illness.

For many years Mrs. Bryant has been a church member and died a true and unfeigned christian. There was only a lapse of two weeks between the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant. Feb. 17, 79. SHORT FELLOW.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Nanz & Neuner, Louisville, Ky., Vegetable and Flower seeds, green house plants &c.

N. Tobin, Elkhorn, Ky., Nick and Will Hotel.

G. W. Baldwin, ex parte petition, in equity.

J. A. B. Johnson, Agt. Hopkinsville, Ky., Harness, Saddlery &c.

J. H. Grant & Son, Hopkinsville, Ky., Tobacco Warehousemen and Commission Merchants.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Henderson & Cavanaugh still sell 14 lbs. of good sugar at \$1.00, or 6 lbs. good coffee for \$1.00.

100 lbs. pure tree sugar at Polk Candler's. "Go quick and avoid the rush."

JO. S. CHASTAIN

Still keeps the very best brands of Coal Oils, Non-Explosive Oils of the highest tests and purest quality. Aurora oil for mechanical uses. Lamps and Lamp fixtures, Queensware, Tinware, etc., etc.

G. H. Brandon is prepared to do watch, clock and jewelry work cheaper and better than it was ever done in this town.

Snappers, Attention!

Smoke the Gold Standard, 5 cent cigar, manufactured especially for our own trade. Gray & Buckner.

Go to Dick Loviers and get your watches repaired all right, at Hooser & Overhiser's corner, Main Street.

Call and see G. H. Brandon's new and elegant stock of Clocks. It is a treat to look at his different designs.

If you want a bridal present call on G. H. Brandon. He can furnish you latest designs at the lowest prices.

G. H. Brandon is sole Agent for Lazarus & Morris' Perfected Spectacles, and has a large stock on hand, is prepared to suit anyone.

Bridal Presents in abundance at Brandon's.

We feel safe in saying that we have the very freshest stock of drugs on this market. Gray & Buckner.

A new lot of School and Blank Books, at Gray & Buckner's.

Go to Polk Candler's for the finest Apples in the city. Also choice Oranges, 55c per dozen.

SOMETHING NICE.

Chinese and Cuticura Soaps, at Gray & Buckner's.

A large stock of White Lead Paints, Oils and Varnishes at Gray & Buckner's.

Palmer's and Lumborg's Perfumes and Hoyt's German Cologne at Gray & Buckner's.

Pon-holders, Pens, Pencils, Stationery etc, in endless quantities, at Gray & Buckner's.

We use pure drugs only in compounding prescriptions. G. & G.

New Coal Yard.

Ben Thompson has opened a new Coal Yard at the old Stand of Nelson & Jesup's warehouse, and will furnish coal at the lowest cash price. It.

To make your wife happy, to delight the Children, to please the young ladies, get a buggy from BLUMENSTEIL, McCAMY & BONTE, the leading CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS of Southern Kentucky.

Blue Front Drug Store.

WILD GOOSE LINIMENT.

Prepared and manufactured by the reliable house of GISH & GARNER, Hopkinsville, Ky.

SCHOOL TEACHERS.

You can increase your salary by receiving a very small portion of your leisure time in my interest. I will pay you \$1.00 per week for each child in your school who can read and write. I will also pay you \$1.00 per week for each child who can read and write. I will also pay you \$

